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To Commemorate Royal Marriage

A stamp or stamps to commemorate the Royal Marriage will be brought out by the Canadian Post Office Department, presumably about the middle of January, is the gist of the limited information we have been able to secure thereon. Definite information may be released before this issue reaches its readers, but at time of going to press it is not available.

Under the Postmaster-General's Department we may anticipate that like other Departments it is a usual Government policy or prerogative to leave official announcement to the head of the Department. Until that announcement, other members of parliament or lesser officials are unable to, nor will they commit themselves.

Craftsmen, we believe, are now working on a special design for the issue. As considerable time must elapse from the go-ahead signal to

public availability of the finished item, it rules out possibility of having the issue for the actual date of Princess Elizabeth's marriage this month.

Whether it will be a single stamp, short or long set, we do not know. Probably it will be a single stamp or very short set in the low values, as these were not changed when the high values of the Peace Set were issued. Our guess is that it will be a single stamp. However, the P.M.G. may go "all out" with a long set. All we can do is wait and see.

We have many letters reporting good sales from ads in P.S. and about 1 in 100 reporting no sale—why, no sale—perhaps his ad couldn't click.

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Cobden, Ontario, November, 1947.

THE PONY EXPRESS RETURNS FOR A DAY

LIFE magazine for October 20
devotes two full pages to the revival
of the Pony Express by San
Bernardino California.

Forty miles of the old express
route between St. Joseph, Mo., and
San Bernardino, Calif. winds through
the Cajon Pass between Victorville
and San Bernardino.

Tony Zanetti, member of a local
riding club, picked up a pouch hold-
ing 300 letters at the Victorville Post
Office at 3 a.m., October 9 and start-
ed on the first leg of the journey.
Other riders followed and a police
car provided proper postal super-
vision. Next came a car carrying
postal employees with 4,700 more
letters that could not be carried in
the pouch.

In relays seven riders using 15
horses made the forty mile trip in 2
hours and 25 minutes running time.
LIFE says their performance was
nothing to be ashamed of as the
Santa Fe Super Chief, which carries
the mail regularly between the two
cities, takes but 45 minutes less to
travel the distance.

The idea for the run was conceived
by the local stamp club and letters
carried in the pouch advertised the
celebration promoted by San Bern-
ardino's boosters.—Linn's Weekly
Stamp News.

Thanks to European postal authori-
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have been unable to make use of
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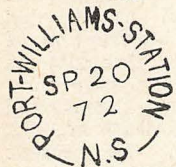
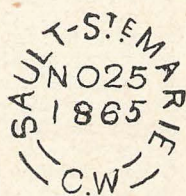
County Post Office Histories

By Frank W. Campbell
1112 Pinehurst, Royal Oak, Mich.

Considerable scattered work is being done by people interested in county history as related to postal routes and markings, and name changes, many now merely history spots as old settlements graduated into the ghost town stage when the old site was abandoned through changing commercial exigencies.

stopped at Oct. 1, 1875, which is the time when stampless covers were ended. After that date at least one rate had to be paid on mailing.

Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba and British Columbia I have almost complete. The Maritime provinces are less complete, as the problem of "Way Offices" there is unsolvable.



A few notes about the illustrations:

Chatham (Northumberland, N.B.) was Mirimichi 1825-1842 when the name changed to Chatham. Large income.

Sault Ste. Marie (Algoma, Ont.) started in 1846. Medium income.

Annapolis (Annapolis, N. S.) Established in 1787. Income heavy.

Yamaska (Yamaska, Q.) Established 1826. Small income.

Port Williams Station (Kings, N. S.) Established 1 Oct. 1870. Medium income.

Tracadie (Antigonish, N.S.) Established about 1852. Medium income.

Murray (Northumberland, Ont.) Established 1820. Medium income.

Markham (York, O.) Established 1829. Income above medium.

I will willingly supply post office data up to 1875 regarding operation dates and name changes and volume of income. After 1875 my data will be more incomplete, because I

These way offices were recognized branches of "Regular Offices" and in many cases the office they belonged to for financial tie-up did not supply the list to the head postal authorities, just noting as having collected so much for example.

KINGSTON (Kent, N.B.) revenue in 1871, \$469 from Regular office and \$135 from the surrounding Way Offices. No list of the Way Offices was furnished.

KINGSTON (Kings, N.B.) was a regular office same period with no way offices subject to it, with an income of \$165 in 1871.

Many of these places started as Ways and developed into Regulars, without the exact date of origin being recorded, so origin dates in N.S. and N.B. are indefinite. Maybe some collector has access to this data, and would pass it on to me, to add to my already voluminous notes.

I thought P.E.I. was an unsolvable mystery as to early dates of post

offices, but recently a lucky find of very correct early data was found.

Spellings are a problem—as KOUCHIBOUGUAC (Kent, N.B.) is in an 1855 official list spelled Konebibonguac.

Boundaries varied and my list is as they were in 1875—over 6000 items. As an example the county of Dufferin in Ontario would mean nothing to an 1875 list, it did not exist then. Wellington county once covered a much larger area than at present.

I want tracings of townmarks before 1850 from the smaller places, and width in milimeters should accompany tracing.

HANOVER POST OFFICE HAS INTERESTING HISTORY

The following is from a newspaper clipping sent to us some time ago, but still timely in historic interest.

There is a romance and a sentiment connected with the old-fashioned post office, that only those who carry their daily mail back and forth can understand.

Perhaps it is retained from our stories of the old poste boys, or from the stage coaches, and slow sailing ships of the past, upon which one tiny community was dependent for any news of another—near or far.

The first mail brought into Hanover, Ont., came from Durham, and one can imagine was pretty irregular, for twelve miles, over the roads of that day was a long way to travel.

As the tiny community there began to grow, Abraham Gottevals, who conducted a store of sorts, conceived the idea of petitioning the government to establish a post office at Hanover. The request was granted and Mr. Gottevals was appointed as postmaster, an office in which he continued from 1856 for the next fifteen years.

Resigning at that time, Mr. Peter Campbell assumed the position for a short period, but in 1872 Mr. Thomas Coppinger was given the appointment, and from that time to the present, some member of the Coppinger family has been intimately associated with the Hanover Post Office.

During the early post office days

at Hanover the mail came to that place, carried by someone on horseback, and it was not till the railway was built through there in 1879 that there was any regular service.

Mr. Thos. Coppinger's family was associated in post office duties with him, and in 1904, Mr. Charles Coppinger, his son built a white brick building on Main St., and this became for those times the very modern and spacious Hanover Post Office.

In July 1909, a Custom's Office was opened in Hanover, in the Mitchell block. In 1912, Mr. Thomas Coppinger passed away, after forty years service in Hanover as postmaster. Mr. Charles Coppinger was appointed to his father's office and in June, 1933, signal honour was reflected in this office when Mr. Coppinger received official government recognition, in his award of the Gibson Trophy as being considered the most efficient postmaster in Ontario.

In 1914, the present post office was completed and removal to it was effected without any interruption of mail service of any kind. The customs and post office buildings were combined and Mr. Coppinger continued as postmaster until his death in 1934.

Mr. James S. Blake, the present postmaster, was appointed during the same year.

On the staff at the Post Office at the present time and a pillar of experience in her long service, is Mrs. Charles Coppinger, who entered the postal service there in 1908, and continued in her position following her marriage to Mr. Charles Coppinger in 1910.

Her association with the post office carries on a unique record of family connection, and one which is worthy of mention.

NOVEL IDEA

A reader of Popular Stamps writes that he has derived much pleasure in making a map display of stamps. He prepared a 20x20 inch map of Canada on a stiff card background and affixed pictorial stamps of Canada at or near the place the stamps referred to. The idea sounds interesting and we see no reason why it could not be adopted for other countries also.

CANADIAN TOPICS

"The stamp and I"

by Phil Atts

A stamp for the Royal Wedding. Maybe. There seem to be rumours about to this effect, and this scribe wouldn't be surprised. Well, I hope it is more appropriate than that bleak and hungry looking Citizenships stamp—the lad on Unemployment Relief—as a friend described it, or as our Southern Cousins would say—on the W.P.A.

Well, the stamp, and I get around this time to stationery. Just when the new Scott's finally admits that there were the well differentiated Ottawa and Montreal printing of the "Small Queen's", a brand new variety of somewhat the same nomenclature comes along. I refer to the two varieties of the new Overseas Airmail Letter Sheets. In this case the first printing was the Montreal one. It does not have the clear sharp cut work that the Toronto printing shows. So we have the Montreal and Toronto printings of the Ten Cent variety. Evidently the Fifteen cent was done entirely in Toronto.

And again as to the Ten cent variety the type is different and the two printings show color varieties. The Montreal work shows a much more drab result. The official ruling is that neither letter sheet may be registered. I have, however, seen both registered. Another case of where the regulations arrived subsequent to the first shipments of the articles to be regulated.

And that leads me to one of the lures of philately. Many collectors consider that they are constantly matching their amateurish wits against one of the most highly efficient branches of the government—the Post Office Department. Just look at the rarities that exist due to the watchful eye of the collector who has seen the slip of officialdom. Color varieties and imperfs can hardly fall into this group of rarities—as to imperfs there have been too many shenanigans.

But take for instance the wide gutter variety of the 1934 Cartier or the misplaced accent of the more recent

Airmail-Special Delivery, the tear-drop variety of the One Cent Silver Jubilee. Across the border we have the inverted centre Airmail, the Pan-American inverts and the color error in the Four Cent Columbian. All nice property if you can get them. And all due to the keen eye of the collector. And even the left-handed monkey-wrench, plow I mean, of the current issue, which I am inclined to believe an error, tho' never corrected. Then again the Perf. 8 coils of the 1914-24 issue were never intended to come in any other way than in strips, and you may consider these in sheets as a mistake.

And don't think all such above must be "B.B.I.J." (before Bayley Insulted Jarrett) . . . there will be just as many "A.B.I.J.", or I miss my guess.

June "Popular Stamps" carried an interesting story by Col. Lloyd Sharpe on "Prisoner of War Parcel Post" labels. Further information of this "Local" appeared in "BNA Topics" for September by Ian Morgan. Major Morgan ended his article by saying all remainders were probably destroyed. But as so often happens "Taint just that way. Dropped in on Alf Scadding at the Robt. Simpson Ltd. stamp department, Toronto, Oct. 24th and found several strips of five for sale in fine mint condition. Personally would sooner have them used. But don't know where to find them—like the little lady looking for the sheep.

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53	3c	.10	.02	190 1931	10c	—	.02
66 1897 A31	½c	—	.05	191 1932 3c Sur.	3c	—	.02
67	1c	—	.01	192	Imp. Conf. 3c	—	.02
68	2c	—	.02	193	5c	—	.04
69	3c	—	.01	198 1932 Med.	4c	—	.04
70	5c	—	.08	200	8c	—	.05
74 1898	½c	—	.02	201	13c	—	.05
75	1c	—	.01	208 1934 Cartier	3c	.08	.03
76	2cp	—	.01	209	Loyalists 10c	—	.15
78	3c	—	.01	210	N.B. 2c	—	.08
79	5c	—	.04	211 1935 Jubilee	1c	—	.03
81	7c	.75	—	212	2c	—	.02
85 1898 Map	2c	.15	.08	213	3c	.06	.01
86	2c	.15	.08	214	5c	—	.14
87 1899 Sur. 2c on 3c	—	.15	.08	215	10c	—	.10
88	—	.08	.02	220 1935	4c	—	.02
91 1903 Edward	5c	—	.02	222	8c	—	.04
92	7c	—	.04	223	10c	—	.01
93	10c	—	.10	224	13c	—	.03
110 1912-25	4c	—	.02	225	20c	—	.02
111	5B	—	.01	226	50c	—	.10
112	5V	—	.01	234 1937	4c	—	.02
113	7c	—	.01	236	8c	—	.02
114	7c	—	.05	241	10c	—	.01
115	8c	—	.10	241A	10c	—	.03
116	10c	—	.02	242	13c	—	.02
117	10c	—	.02	243	20c	—	.02
118	10c	—	.02	244 1937	50c	—	.12
119	20c	—	.04	246-8 Royal Visit Set	.10	.04	.12
120	50c	—	.15	252 1942 Grain El.	4c	—	.12
121	50c	—	.06	254	8c	—	.03
1927 Confederation Comp.	—	.15	.05	255	10c	—	.01
1927 Historical	—	.25	.03	256A	14c	—	.03
152 1928-29	4c	—	.05	257	20c	—	.03
153	5c	—	.03	258	50c	—	.12
154	8c	—	.05	259	1.00	—	.25
155	10c	—	.02	1946 issue	8c	—	.03
156	12c	—	.08		10c	—	.01
157	20c	—	.10		14c	—	.03
168 1930-31	4c	—	.03		20c	—	.02
169	5c	—	.03		50c	—	.18
170	5c	—	.01		1.00	—	.30
173	10c	—	.02	CE3 Sp. Del. Air,			
				Error	17c	.50	—

My Wide World Humdinger Mixtures at \$2.50 per 1,000 are selling like wildfire. Have you got yours?

This list good until 1948. Most Canada in Stock (No high jubilees). Write for prices. Still buying and exchanging. What have you to dispose of? Glad to see Toronto and district collectors, so why not come up and see me sometime after 7 p.m.

ELLIS, 66 O'HARA AVE., TORONTO 3, CANADA

Colonial Device of Montserrat

By J. E. Kraemer, CPS-4254

I am interested in the inquiry of James Kirk Ferguson which you have published in *Popular Stamps* and also I am interested in the answer to it. I refer to his letter which appeared in your issue of July 1947 as to the meaning of the "Colonial Device" or the "Symbol of the Colony" of Montserrat as depicted on its stamps. With your permission, I would like to put before your readers some ideas about this point.

Montserrat is a serrated range of volcanic peaks rising from the Caribbean Sea to form an island 11 miles long and 7 miles wide. It was discovered in 1493 by Columbus who named it "Monserrado" or Montserrat because of its great resemblance to a famous mountain of that name in Spain, which in turn is so called because of its jagged or serrated appearance. Sir Thomas Warner first colonised the island in 1632 . . . the Tercentenary was celebrated philatally in 1932. It was taken by the French in 1664, restored to the British in 1668, again it came under France in 1782 and was finally restored to Britain in 1784.

Captain Antony Brisket, an Irishman from Co. Wexford was one of the first "planters" of Montserrat. He was made Governor of the island by the first Earl of Carlisle, the titular proprietor of the Caribbee Islands, who died in 1636. Later, his son Antony Brisket Jr. held a similar position in the island. In the Colonial State Papers there is a petition from Brisket to the King, praying to be restored to his lands in Montserrat. He states in this petition that, "Petitioner's father, by commission from the Earl of Carlisle, at his own great cost gained from the Indians and planted the Island of Montserrat." A report attached to this petition from Sir William Willoughby states that Brisket, when the French took the island, "being of the Irish nation accepted a commission from the French King and M. de la Barre to be governor, especially of the Irish inhabitants of the leeward side, and was governor

there till the retaking of the island by His Majesty's Forces."

Col. William Stapleton a Governor of Montserrat from 1668-1671 and also an Irishman wrote in a report to the Lords of Trade in 1676, "In Montserrat most part are Roman Catholics, it being first settled by that persuasion . . .". He adds, that in Montserrat there are, "six Catholics to one Protestant".

Many other documents of the period definitely confirm that the settlement was Irish in character. For example a government agent of the fleet sent out to capture San Domingo in 1655 writing home said, "We passed Montserrat, planted by English and Irish." Sir William Willoughby in 1668 reports that Montserrat is, "a fine little island, but almost wholly possessed by Irish."

It is therefore a certainty that in the early years of its history as a British Colony, Montserrat's inhabitants were predominantly Catholics of Irish origin. Therefore it would seem that this is the clue to the meaning of the Device of the Colony. The harp which is the well-known heraldic device of Ireland, has reference to the Irish origin of the colonists, while the figure clinging to the Cross typifies their adherence to their Catholic Faith. This seems most reasonable especially when we bear in mind that in the 17th century the Catholic Faith was proscribed in Ireland.

I would be very pleased to have criticism of this theory and in particular would be glad to know when this device was first used in connection with the colony of Montserrat. In conclusion I wish to make known that most of the facts mentioned in this article, were derived from an article on, "Early Irish Emigration to the West Indies," by the Rev. Aubrey Gwyn, S.J., M.A., of University College, Dublin, which was published in "Studies", a Dublin Quarterly, in December 1929. A study on this subject also appeared in the Philatelic Magazine of London, England in August of 1946. This article further substantiates the ideas expressed in this letter.

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Secret Marks on Revenues

PART I. THE LETTER-PAIRS

Contributed by Thomas Fletcher

In P.S., Aug., 1942, R. S. McNab listed the position of several of the "secret letters" on the Canadian Excise and Customs stamps. In succeeding issues, more of the letter-pairs were listed by Bill Stamp in Revenews, and in P.S. May 1944, Bill Stamp remarked that he was on the trail of a solution to the problem of the meaning of these letters. Since nothing further has been heard from him, I have tried to carry on the investigation, and as a first step, have compiled a list of the letter-pairs on all the stamps that I possess.

From April, 1930 to March 31, 1935, all Canadian postage and revenue stamps were engraved and printed by the British American Bank Note Co. Then, in 1935, when the Canadian Bank Note Co. took over the contract to print the Canadian postage issues, the B.A.B.N. Co apparently continued to print Canada's revenue stamps. These are the Series C, issued from about 1934-35 up to 1945. Now, a new 'Series of 1942' begins to appear, so far in tobacco strips and Tax Paid playing card stamps. The designs are quite different from the Series C stamps and they have neither secret marks nor the initials of the engraving Company as do most Series C. Does the Canadian Bank Note Co. now make both the postage and the revenue stamps?

The letter-pair on each Series C revenue stamp is to be found hidden in the scrolls about the central design, usually the first letter to the left and the second letter to the right. On the 25c blue War Saving Stamp the letter-pair PS was placed when the stamp had been inverted. Also, EX was put on the inverted \$100 green two-leaf excise stamp. On the 1/2 lb. tobacco strip (short) LI is found in two small diamonds above the first and last letters of the word CANADA.

It has been stated (Bill Stamp, P.S. May 1944) that these letters are a "dating code", but viewing the list as I have here given, this seems

doubtful. For example, EK 2 1/4 cents and HQ 9/40 cents red excise stamps which appeared about 1940 are included with others (ET, EV and HG) which appeared in 1934-5. The only division (and that approximate) that could be made is those with A, B, D, E and H from 1934 to 1940, and those with I, K, L from 1940 to 1945.

I doubt very much that these letter-pairs indicate a definite sequence of year dates. What then is the significance of this filing system, for that is just what it is? If it were only a plain filing code, one would expect to find stamps with letter-pairs beginning with C, F, G, J, as well as those we do have. And, since we do not find these, then the letter-pairs must have a meaning not connected with dates, or kind of stamp, or denomination, or costs of production. Look at the lists and see what varied stamps are grouped under each beginning letter! What meaning is left? Well, there is the people for whom they were made, and the people who helped to make them; the Canadian Government and the Engravers and retouchers. Could these letter-pairs be a classification of the works of different engravers? It would give an explanation of the absence of certain letters, C, F, G, and J; they engraved the stamps, etc. for other institutions. And, too, it might have something to do with the fact that the British American Bank Note Co. were producing only the revenue stamps of Canada.

With this idea in mind, I compared the several groups as to their resemblances and differences. The tobacco pouch stamps seem to be from one die, into which the centre numeral and those of the lower corners have been inserted. I could find little here except a difference in the shape of some of the figures for E, H and I. The tobacco strips gave somewhat more information as to similarities, but not enough to form any clear conclusions. The ends of the strips are the parts that show changes. Lastly, I came to the excise

stamps. These have every one of the letters that begin the letter-pair except the B. Apparently "B" did not engrave any excise stamps. It would have interested Aubrey Kelson, the amount I had to use a magnifying glass hunting the excise stamp "Dinky Daymus" varieties. Yet, the results do give more than a suspicion that the letter-pairs refer to the work of different engravers.

Here follows the list of letter-pairs so far as I have completed it. I still need the letter-pairs for the excise stamps (green) of \$3 to \$100 denomination, the 1938 Law Stamps (Marks Cat. SC 22, 23, 24) and several tobacco strips and pouch labels which I do not have. Also, I need the little pink and yellow strips over the corks of certain liquors "bottled in bond under excise supervision" which have dates and "secret letters" as well. As I have so far got only the parts of labels, I cannot give the complete letter-pairs, but several begin with the K. There must be about a dozen of these. I should be very pleased to receive any letter-pairs that may add to the completeness of the list.

(Continued in Part II, The Excise Stamps).

Abbreviations used:

ex	excise stamp (3-leaf)
cgr	cigar label
cte	cigarette label
pch	pouch label
str	strip label
cus	customs stamp
W.S.S.	war savings stamp
bk	black
gn	green
rd	red
lg	long or large
sm	small or short

AA	5 cgr bk	AS	1/10 str
AB	3c ex 1935	AT	6c ex 1935
AC	10 cte	AV	1/9 pch
AD	20 cte sm	AW	1/14 str
AE	1/16 str	AX	1/8 str
AF	2c ex 1935	AY	1/9 str
AG	1/13 str		
AH	10 cgr bk	BC	8 cte
AK	1/15 str	BG	5c cus 1934
AL	25 cte	BH	20 cte lg
AM	10c ex 1935	BJ	2c cus 1934
		BM	1c cus 1934
AN	1/12 str	BT	50 cgr lg
		BY	1/2 lb str
AR	1/18 str		lg

BZ	10c cus 1935	HY	1/11 pch
		IA	2/29 str
DA	3/16 ex rd 1934	IB	2/19 pch
		ID	1/13 snuff
EC	1/13 pch	IE	2/27 pch
EH	2 1/2 lb malt extract	IF	2/17 str
EI	1/10 pouch	IJ	22 cgt lg
EJ	3/20 ex rd 1934	IK	20c ex, rd, blue
EK	2 1/4 ex red	IM	5c ex
EM	1/12 pch	IN	1/5 ex rd
ES	6 cgr bk	IP	3/10 ex rd
ET	\$1 ex violet 1935	IO	1/2c ex rd
EV	3/8 ex rd 1934	IR	1/4c ex rd, gn
EW	50c ex 1935	IT	1/17 str
EX	(invert-ed) \$1.00 gn. ex (two leaf) 1920	IV	1c ex
		IW	2/23 str
HC	2 lb str Plug	KA	\$25 ex. gn
HG	\$1 Law 1935 (cat. SC 21)	KD	1/8 pch
HK	2/21 pch	KL	70c ex
HL	2/23 pch	KQ	2/17 pch
HM	5 cgr gn sm	KU	6 cgr rd
HQ	9/40 ex rd	LI	1/2 lb str sm
HS	40 cte	LK	15c ex
HT	23 cte	LO	\$2 ex gn
HU	9 cte	LT	25c ex
HV	22 cte sm	LU	4c ex
HX	2/31 str	LV	12c ex
		LW	30c ex
		LY	8c ex
		PN	50 cgt
		PS	25c blue W.S.S.
		TS	1 lb plug str

CANADIAN AUCTIONS

Formerly Sissons and Wegg, who brought Canada into the philatelic auction field at Toronto about a year ago, the auctions have been renewed this Fall by J. N. Sissons, whose latest catalog introduces itself with, "J. N. Sissons, Licensed Auctioneer," with a sale of BNA at the Royal York Hotel, on November 20th. His October sale proved gratifying, though Newfoundland dragged behind Canada items in popularity for the moment.

Annual T.H.&B. Dinner

On Saturday evening, October 25th, the members of the Toronto Stamp Collectors' Club were hosts at dinner in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel, to the members of the Buffalo Stamp Club, the Hamilton Philatelic Society, their wives and friends. This is an annual event and is preceded in the afternoon by a bourse and exhibition.

The Bourse and Exhibition, efficiently directed by Cliff Shorney and his committee was placed in the west portion of the Roof Garden and so arranged that buyers had easy access to the dealer's tables and collectors could view under good light the many fine frames of selected album sheets from member's collections. Of special interest were the five frames of the 1d. and 2d. stamps of Great Britain, which included many rarities. These were from the famous collection of Mr. Theodore E. Steinway, of New York City. His frame of "Socked on the Nose" stamps was novel and interesting. Other noteworthy frames were Pan-American Covers of Adolph Steeg of Buffalo, Canadian Small Cents of Larry Shoemaker, Blossom Park, Ohio, United States covers by Richard P. Hedley, Buffalo.

About 200 attended the dinner which was called at 6.30. Seated at the head table was President Walter S. Bayley. Theodore E. Steinway, Guest Speaker, Fred Jarrett, Honorary President of the Canadian Philatelic Society and Director of the American Philatelic Society, Clifford M. Gould, vice-president of the Buffalo Stamp Club, William L. Aiken, President of the Hamilton Philatelic Society and Donald L. Lybarger, President of the American Philatelic Society.

Immediately following the toasts to "The King" and to "The President of the United States, President, Bayley requested all to continue to stand to be presented to the young Queen Victoria who was tableaueed on the stage dressed in a replica of the coronation robes worn in 1837. The young Queen, then charmingly and gracefully descended from the stage and distributed the dinner

favors, which consisted of the One Cent Jubilee Stamp of 1897 mounted on card and surcharged "1947-Celebrating Golden Jubilee of the 1897 Jubilee Stamp". The part of the young Queen was taken by Miss Marilyn Malcolm daughter of W. G. Malcolm, club director.

Guest Speaker Mr. Theodore E. Steinway was introduced by Fred Jarrett. Mr. Steinway's half hour talk was extremely interesting and full of humorous philatelic stories. At the close of his talk, Mr. Steinway presented to Walter Bayley for the Toronto Stamp Collectors' Club one of the rare and valuable engravings of the head of King Edward VII which was used on the stamps of his period. Many of the members had the opportunity of meeting Mrs. Steinway, and other members of the party who accompanied Mr. Steinway to Toronto.

Visiting collectors were loud in their praises of the fine show put on this year by the Toronto Stamp Collectors Club."

T.S.C.C. NOTES

The fall catalogue auction of the Toronto Stamp Collectors' Club, held at the Heliconian Club, was attended by a large number of local and out-of-town collectors. The wide distribution of over 900 catalogues was productive of many mail bids which gave keen competition to those from the floor. All lots sold at very satisfactory prices with many of the superb ones going at over catalogue.

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A film of the life of Princess Elizabeth, made by the United Kingdom Government's Central Office of Information, has recently been brought up to date to include the Princess' part in the Royal Tour of South Africa and her engagement to Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten. The revised version of the film is now showing in Canadian theatres.



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A Ribbed One Cent Stamp of 1859

By E. H. Sullivan

A Saskatchewan collector has a one cent stamp, probably, from its colour, of the 1867 printing, which has very deep horizontal ribbing. Although Howes, on page 278-9 catalogues every value of the 1859 issue as existing on ribbed paper, the ribbing he refers to is what is usually described as a mesh and is not uncommon in the large cents and small cents. In writing of the 1859 issue Mr. Jarrett, on page 44 of his book writes "I have yet to see a true ribbed paper. The wove papers sometimes show fine lines of ribbing, when held to the light at an angle but this ribbing is common to nearly all stamps".

The one cent referred to in this article is so deeply ribbed that there is no necessity to hold it to the light nor even to use a magnifying glass. The ribbing shows up equally clearly on both the sides of the stamp. The ribs are about $\frac{1}{2}$ a millimetre apart and are not quite straight and appear to have been caused by the warp wires on the paper machine being of a larger gauge than the weft.

Although the 1 cent 1859 has never been priced, so far as the writer is aware, Mr. H. F. Ketcheson sold a 5 cents 1859 on closely ribbed paper which he described as "very rare", on August 13th, 1890 for \$5.20. At the same sale a laid paper 6d, described as in beautiful condition fetched \$2.30. Later Mr. Ketcheson catalogued the 5 cents ribbed at \$10 unused and \$3.50 used as against 5 cents for the 5 cents used on wove. Mr. Ketcheson had, evidently never heard of a one cent on ribbed paper or he would, undoubtedly have listed it as he actually listed, believe it or not, the 15c on laid paper for \$300 unused and \$75 used, though only one copy of this stamp has ever been recorded.

The owner showed the stamp to the leading dealers here and left it with the writer to show to Mr. G. E. Wellburn. The opinion is that the stamp is genuine and is unique. The stamp has been returned to the owner with the suggestion that it

should be shown to experts in Toronto. The opinion as to the cause of the ribbing is the writer's but only a paper expert could give the real explanation. Several different types of weaving the wires on a paper machine are in use. Paper ribbed by passing it through corrugated rolls, as described in Scott's "Information for Collectors", in their catalogue, does not appear to have ever been used, in Canada, for stamps.

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From Our Fyles

Back in 1939-40 Mr. E. C. Werner, when he published this journal ran a series of suggested album page layouts. The series was discontinued, before the following instalment was published. We run it here for the suggestions it may bring to interested readers. Scott numbers mentioned were to the then current catalogue.

ALBUM LAYOUT

By E. C. WERNER

A representative collection of the obsolete stamps of Bermuda can be very nicely arranged on two pages as follows:

Page One: 1st row: allow 6 spaces for the Victorian stamps, that are most likely to come your way, (Scott 19-23, 25) 2nd row: 5 spaces for the "Dry Dock" type, (31-5) 3rd and 4th rows: 11 spaces for the ship types, (81-91). Finish off the page with 3 large spaces for the first of the two Centenary issues, (55-6, 64) and place alongside of them, one on each side, the two War Tax stamps of the ship type, issued during the 1st World War.

Page Two: 1st row, 3 large spaces of the 1921 Commemoratives (71-3) 2nd row, 2 or 3 spaces for the Silver Jubilees to 2½d. The balance of the page study carefully and arrange as neatly as you can the pictorial set of KGV. to the shilling.

Current Page: is uniform for all colonies, starting with the Coronation set, unless you have already mounted same separately. Follow it up with the current set to the shilling. Arrange your spaces just a little differently for every colony, arrange them symmetrically and let me point out once more, neatly.

Looking over your catalog you will find that some of the Dry Dock and Ship stamps are listed twice, the difference being paper of two different watermarks. A philatelist will observe these very seriously, a stamp

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Falkland Islands: The average purse will limit you to one good page of obsoletes:

1st row: 2 squares places to the left will take care of ½d and 1d QV, and two squares placed to the right, those of KE VII (10, 12 and 22-3).

2nd row: 4 spaces for the ½d to 2½d of the first type KGV and two additional spaces for the 2 War Tax of the same type.

3rd row: 6 spaces for the later type of KGV ½d to 6d, (54-59).

4th row: 2 to 4 spaces for the colorful Centenary stamps.

5th row: 2-3 spaces for the Silver Jubilees.

Most of you will find it more interesting to collect along a certain plan. Above layouts will provide such a plan, not too easy, as many of the stamps allowed for will be found rather difficult to get, but there is a possibility of completing same say 75 to 90 per cent complete and will present itself very nicely.

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by Geo. Kitchen in London Free Press

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The branch now pays its way—and more—through its sales of Canadian stamps to the thousands of collectors at home and abroad who write in to purchase various issues. For instance, of the Bell commemorative stamp issued earlier this year, it was estimated some 200,000 went to collectors.

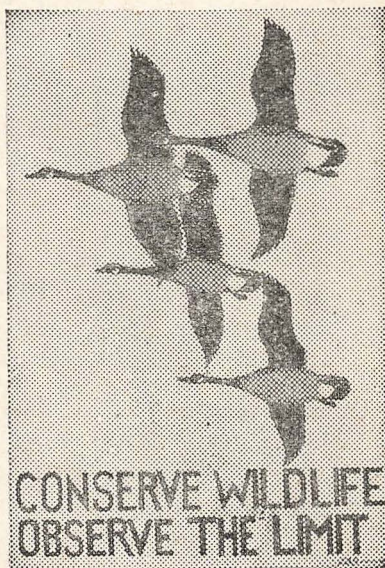
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The Grand River Valley Philatelic Association met at Guelph in the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday eve., Oct. 21, Mr. H. Cant, president, presiding. After the business meeting, several interesting news items were read by members. Mr. Bert Baulch, 1st Vice President of the Canadian Philatelic Society told of the membership drive the National Society is putting on, and the advantages of being a member of that Society.

Mr. A. Fuller, Kitchener; C. Bryons, Galt; Mr. Bloes, Guelph; A. Shrieker, Galt; found amusing prizes under their chairs. The Draw prizes were won by Mr. Craiber, Galt; J. Heaps, H. Norton and Mr. Sharp of Guelph.

Many items were entered in the silent auction. This was the feature of the evening. The Guelph members are to be commended on the management of this feature.

CONSERVE WILD LIFE



SECOND Grand Prize Winner

Some time ago the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests ran a Fish and Wildlife Conservation Contest, in which there were grand prizes of \$100.00 for 1st, \$75.00 for 2nd, and \$50.00 for third, and over 100 prizes of \$10.00 each. When winners were announced we set aside the reproduction of the second grand prize poster as of interest to philatelists, many of whom are interested in wild life. Winner of this prize was Edward Barnard of East York Township, Ontario. His poster pictured wild geese in flight. This bird also figures in the Canada 7c airmail stamp. Jack Miner did a great deal in conservation for the Canada goose. Concern in this matter by wild life lovers should be encouraged and promoted.

Aubrey Kelson, of Toronto, on November 3rd, celebrated his 10th year in the stamp business. We might remark he is also in his 40th year of membership in the American Philatelic Society.

DINKY DAYMUS VARIETIES**BY AUBREY KELSON**

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Sketch #204—Canada Scott's C 5 Air mail with hair line through "A" Shown us by R. H. M. Falls.



Sketch #205—Canada Scott's #4, 3d Beaver. The Major re-entry from plate 1. See ANAD in Canada and numerals at bottom, also EE and N of ONE. Loaned us by Chas. F. Foster.



Sketch #206 — Canada Scott's #166, the King's head Maple leaf issue of the 2c denomination, illustrates broken boxing at left. Sent us by M. E. Grant.

PERIODICALS RECEIVED

Arriving here recently have been a copy of Hoover Brothers; Goshen, N.Y., official catalog of Canada Pre-cancels (4th Edition) 1947, price \$1.50; J. N. Sissons, Toronto, New Wholesale Price List on BNA and L. A. Davenport's, Toronto, October-November-December, House Organ.

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AUSTRALIAN STAMP PORTRAIT

A few days before the recent release in Newcastle, Australia, of a new series of stamps to mark the 150th anniversary of that city, claims were made that the portrait on the 2½d. stamps was not that of Lieutenant John Shortland, discoverer of Newcastle, but that of his father Lieutenant (later Captain) John Shortland.

The Australian Postmaster-General, Senator Cameron, however, cited the evidence of two historical publications in defence of the portrait used. He said the portrait had been taken from the "Voyage of Governor Phillip", published in 1789, which stated that the subject of the portrait was John Shortland, who had entered the Royal Navy at the age of 16. J. H. Heaton's "Australian History", published in 1879, stated that the Lieutenant John Shortland who discovered Hunter River, Newcastle, was born in 1739, which would make him 16 years of age when he joined the

Navy in 1755 as stated in the earlier publication.

The Postmaster-General made it clear that under no circumstance would the issue be withdrawn.

Mail posted in Saskatchewan is sometimes found to bear current stamps perforated with the letters PS, evidently for "Province of Saskatchewan. The punched letters are rather crudely made and missing holes are frequent. Is this the first time that perforated initials have been used by a Provincial government?—C.Y.H.

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2c EACH: 36, 53, 67, 69, 76, 78, 91, 98, 110, 113, 116, 117, 128, 135, 144, 146, 155, 169, 173, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 207, 211, 212, 220, 228, 229, 234, 239, 241a, 242, 243, 247, 264, 269, J1, J2, C9.

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6c EACH: 34, 37, 42, 120, 152, 154, 172, 174, 200, 201, E10, E11, F2, J9, MR6.

7c EACH: 130, 134, 198, 202, 204, J8.

8c EACH: 85, 86, 88, 145, 156.

10c EACH: 44, 52, 70, 96, 97, 114, 122, 147, 160, 171, 215, J5, E7.

12c EACH: 36d, 87, 93, 115, 148, 151, 157, 210, 226, C1, C3, C7.

15c EACH: 176, 194, 214, 244, 258, 261, 272, MR7a.

20c EACH: 83, 132, 203, 216, CE2, MR3a, CE4.

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1944-46	242-51	(10) King Farouk 1m to 22m	.75	—
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1945	252	(1) King Farouk	.15	.15
1945	253	(1) Ismail Pasha	.15	.15
		(1) Same with SPECIAL CANCELLATION ..	—	.30
1945	254-5	(2) Cairo Conference 22 March 1945	.30	.30
1946	256	(1) Flags of Egypt and Saudi Arabia	.15	.15
1946	257	(1) Withdrawal of British troops	.15	.25
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